

President Boris Yeltsin becomes emotional at a news conference in August in Moscow. Thousands of pro-Communists rallied against him Tuesday at the Kremlin.

## Pro-Communists cry for military takeover

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 supporters of Communism marched to the Kremlin on Tuesday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and urge the military to rise against him.

"The walls of the Kremlin are not shaking from our cries. The people inside are shaking!" hard-line legislator Sergei Baburin declared over loudspeakers to the biggest pro-Communist demonstration in months.

Yeltsin was on vacation at his country home outside Moscow, and there was no immediate reaction from his administration to the outpouring of discontent.

Two years ago, equally large protests by Yeltsin supporters helped bring him to power. But his supporters virtually surrendered the streets to pro-Communists this year and last year.

Yeltsin appears to pay little attention to the opposition demonstrations, despite the importance of public opinion as Russia heads for a possible referendum on the powers of the presidency. A defeat in the nationwide vote in April could cripple his economic reforms, or even force new presidential elections.

The rally came on Defenders of the Fatherland Day, known as Soviet Armed Forces Day until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Leading the march were 10 rows of officers in greatcoats and tall fur hats, marching in lockstep 15 abreast and singing revolutionary songs.

They were followed by mostly older Muscovites, pensioners and veterans, many wearing war medals on their breasts.

Also on foot, surrounded by admirers, were several men accused of leading the failed

August 1991 coup, including former KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and former Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Police sealed off central Moscow to traffic, although the crowd — variously estimated at 10,000 to 30,000 people — was allowed to rally in Manezh Square, adjacent to the Kremlin. Riot troops in buses blocked the entrance to Red Square, but there were no clashes.

Some marchers cursed as they passed the Western cosmetics and clothing stores that have mushroomed in the past year on Tverskaya Street — formerly Gorky Street.

"We don't need this barbaric capitalism," said 67-year-old Ivan Chubukov.

Many of the marchers carried hammer-and-sickle flags and portraits of Lenin and Stalin.

Anti-American and anti-Semitic banners also were common.

## Skiers found after surviving 5 days of subzero weather

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Five skiers who survived four nights of sub-zero temperatures and avalanche danger in a back country turned up in good condition.

When they walked into a trading post and called authorities from a payphone shortly before noon. Several hours later, a helicopter located the others in the mountain wilderness.

Teams of rescuers had mounted an intensive, three-day search of the back country between Gunnison, 45 miles to the south. Officials had feared the five might not survive another night; forecasters predicted more snow and extreme cold in the days ahead.

The five skiers and two others had set out Friday from Ashcroft, a hamlet 10 miles south of Aspen, on a planned two-night trip. A snowstorm hit, and they tried to retrace their route through a dangerous avalanche area. Two from the group made it to safety Saturday.

Late Tuesday morning, Ken Torp, 50, of Denver, former chief of staff for ex-Gov. Richard Lamm, and Elliott Brown, 43, of Golden, reached a trading post in Taylor Park and called authorities.

"It was kind of a surprise to see some unfamiliar faces around our area because we know no one could get in or get out," Jana Cranor, a Taylor Park resident, said of the men.

Torp and Brown told Taylor Park residents they broke into privies and cabins and melted snow for

drinking water to stave off dehydration during their ordeal. They were tired, hungry and dehydrated when officials reached them.

Several hours after Torp and Brown turned up, the three others were spotted by a helicopter in heavily wooded mountain country 15 miles south of Aspen, said Joe DiSalvo, a Pitkin County sheriff's deputy. They were Brigitte Schluger, 50, an art gallery owner, Rob Dubin, 38, and his wife, Dee, 40, owners of a video production firm. All three are from Denver.

The Army Chinook helicopter took them to Aspen Valley Hospital. Rob Dubin had an emotional reunion with his two brothers, Marty and Don, after walking off the helicopter. Mrs. Dubin and Schluger were taken on stretchers to an ambulance.

## Salt Lake not chosen as site for Ziff-Davis

By MICHELLE ERICKSON  
City Editor

Six thousand jobs and a national publishing company will not be coming to the Salt Lake area.

Ziff-Davis Publishing announced Tuesday that it has eliminated Sandy for the possible relocation of its New York and Boston publishing operations. The company will either relocate to Denver or stay in the East.

Ziff-Davis gave no reason for the decision, but said it was based primarily on logistical reasons, said Brenda Wheeler, associate director of public relations for Ziff-Davis.

Utah leaders and economic development workers are disappointed. "It's really tough for us, but only Ziff knows why they aren't coming to Utah," said Russ Behrmann, Utah director of communications for the department of community and economic development.

"We gave them everything they wanted," he said. "It is frustrating when we couldn't talk directly to their employees. But one thing, they are impressed with Utah. We left a good taste in their mouth."

Behrmann said his office is only making assumptions about the publishing company's decision not to move to Utah, but believes a "significant change in lifestyle" is a factor.

In a meeting two weeks ago, the Ziff-Davis personnel office expressed concern to the Utah department of community and economic development about changes in lifestyle for employees to relocate to the West. Lack of a mass transit system was mentioned as a concern, Behrmann said.

Ziff's representative in Utah said he believes Utah was competitive in its recruiting efforts. "I feel very good about our efforts to recruit Ziff-Davis and about the relationships that have been formed," said John T. Nielson, a Ziff representative.

## Elder Nelson focuses on integrity

By BECCA REEVES  
Staff Writer

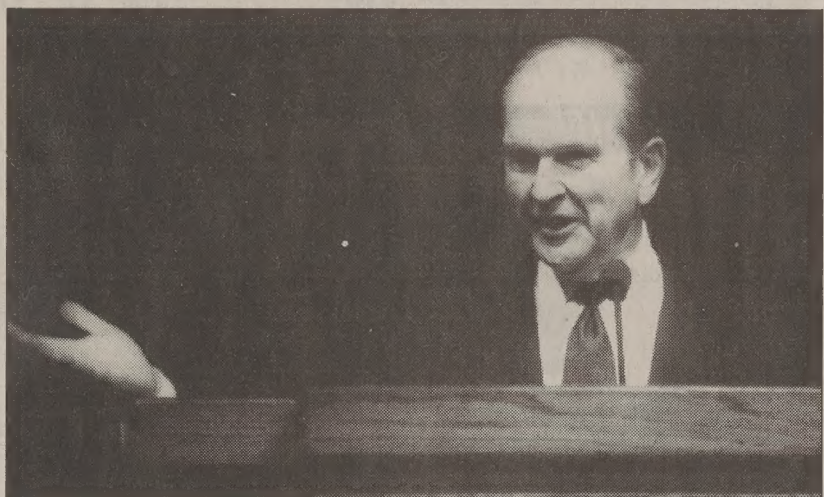
It is important to guard against sins as well as large ones, Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said in his Devotional address, "Integrity of Heart," Tuesday in the Marriott Center. He said a small sin is committed, and we put ourselves in jeopardy of committing larger ones, Elder Nelson said.

"We need to tolerate a little sin today so we can tolerate more tomorrow," Elder Nelson said when one of integrity breaks down, a sin effect occurs because more sin is placed on the other side of integrity.

"We know that if one person sins, others will follow and he will get people to sin, Elder Nelson said.

"Why Christ warned of the lesser laws, Elder Nelson said.

"We wise inspect cords of a sin on a daily basis," Elder Nelson said. "A small time for introspection is necessary, personal prayers," Elder Nelson said. Reactions to sins, admittance of errors, repentance of others' errors by being silent, keeping the command day holy and honoring covenants made in the temple are



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, addresses the students in his Devotional address Tuesday in the Marriott Center. Elder Nelson's talk warned against "small sins" which can lead to larger ones.

some of the things which should be examined.

Elder Nelson said, "Proper diagnosis is essential to proper treatment."

"First you pray for personal integrity, then you work for it," he said. "Desired blessings come only when all necessary laws are obeyed."

Repentance and sanctification are part of integrity of heart, Elder Nelson said.

Nelson said.

"None of us may escape sin," he said. Wishing sin were not part of life won't make it so — it takes faith and work, he said. When sin has been committed, help can be received from parents, friends and church leaders. But their aid will be more beneficial if it is sought sincerely, he said.

"Your personal integrity will be protected by prior commitments," Elder Nelson said.

## Welsh festival begins March 5

Provo. As Provo prepares to host the Welsh Festival next week, The Daily Universe will cover a number of the activities of this first-of-its-kind festival.

By JANA HENDRICKSON  
Staff Writer

The festival celebrates its Welsh ancestry through sponsorship of the Sons of the Welsh, who sponsors a two-day festival in Provo. The festival includes the Salt Lake Mormon Choir, a musical drama, historical Welsh homes tours, singing poetry and addresses by the House of Lords member Lord Williams and President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency.

The festival, in Utah for the first time, will be held March 5 at Provo High School. The musical drama, "The Call to Zion," a series of vignettes about the early Mormon pioneers features the Salt Lake Mormon Choir and was written by Jayne.

The festival features 30 historical homes in the Salt Lake architecture located in Provo and Springville is scheduled to begin in the morning of March 6 at Provo High School.

The Welsh choral and poetry festival will continue for March 6 at Provo High

School. The Utah Valley Choral Society, the Vaughn Thomas Family and Martha Sargent's baroque ensemble will perform.

The poetry festival, "Eisteddfod," will feature the chairing of the bard, which is an ancient tradition in Wales in which people compete for the award of best poet in the land. The person sits in a chair and recites his or her poetry, and the winner keeps the chair.

The BYU College of Humanities has sponsored the Eisteddfod Poetry Contest for nearly a decade. The word "eisteddfod" is a verb to sit down, a meeting for competition.

The subject for the chair competition is "journeys."

The crowning of the poet competition features lyric poetry. The winner of this competition receives a crown.

The prize, a miniature chair, will be given for the best "journey" poem. The prize for the best lyric poem will be a nine-year-old crown designed by Paul Nibley.

A portrait of Captain Dan Jones, a convert to the LDS church who moved to Utah, will be unveiled at the Missionary Training Center. Jones was a close friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith and helped establish several communities,



Photo courtesy of Jaynann Payne

Cast members of "The Call to Zion" show off their costumes. The play is being presented at Provo High School on March 5 in connection with the Welsh festival.

one of which was Spanish Fork.

The Marriott Center is the site of the concluding events on March 6. The event will feature a performance by The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, their first performance since returning from a tour

of Jerusalem.

Speakers for the concluding event include President Hinckley and Lord Elis Thomas. All events for March 5 and 6 are open to the public and free of charge.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

BYU basketball center Gary Trost and his wife, Sheri, receive the Distinguished Citizen Award at Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting for assisting the victims of a car accident in Idaho last August.

## Y couple receives award for bravery

By JAMES DAVIDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student and his wife were awarded a Distinguished Citizen Award at Tuesday's Provo Municipal Council meeting.

BYU basketball center Gary Trost, and his wife Sheri, were given the award for saving seven people who had been in a head-on automobile accident last August in Idaho. The engine of the vehicle caught on fire only seconds after the couple pulled the victims from the car.

In a resolution of appreciation, the couple was recognized for "their selfless actions and genuine concern for their fellow man."

Dave Rail, municipal council member, said they are outstanding role models and should be recognized for their bravery.

Gary said, "When we saw the

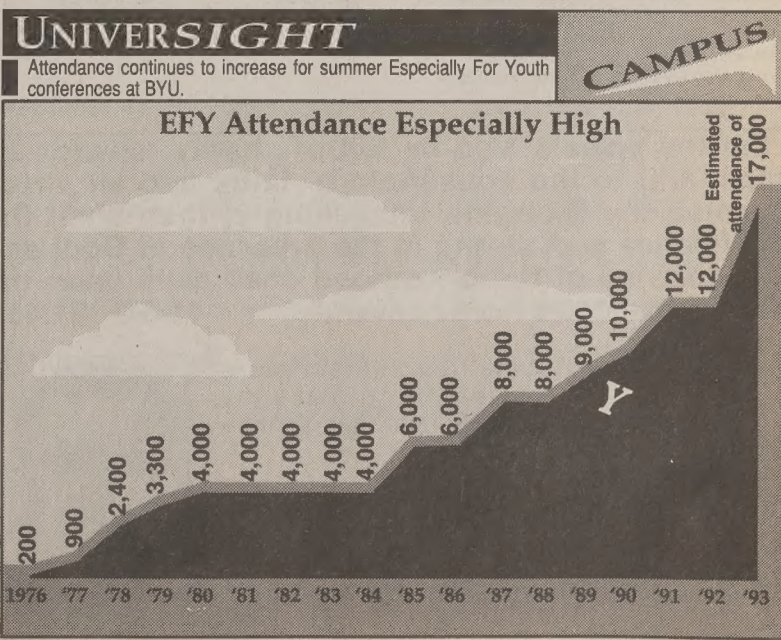
accident, we thought it was over; we weren't really concerned about saving anybody."

"We were in shock," he said. The whole situation was a very traumatic experience, Gary said.

Sheri said they were worried that if they didn't get the people out of the car, they would die.

Ironically, Trost was injured Feb. 14 in an automobile accident on Interstate 15 near Lehi, leaving him with facial bruises and stitches. "We were lucky to have some nice people stop and help us," Trost said.

In other council news, the municipal council has extended an invitation to Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, to address the citizens of Provo on April 6. All other Utah state and federal officials, who represent the citizens of Provo, will also be invited to attend.





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Somali warlord ordered to retreat

KISMAYU, Somalia — Trying to restore order to this port city before American troops withdraw, the U.S.-led military coalition told a top warlord Tuesday to get his fighters out of town or face military action.

The ultimatum to Mohamed Said Hirs, known as Gen. Morgan, came after his supporters reclaimed part of Kismayu in street fighting that killed as many as two dozen people Monday. Morgan claimed some of his followers acted without his knowledge or consent.

But a warning message signed by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley and Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of coalition forces, insisted Morgan knew.

"There can be no excuse or pardon for the deliberate, well-planned actions of your forces and senior commanders in attacking Kismayu," said the letter being messaged by radio to Morgan.

It demanded that all of Morgan's forces and weapons must be moved to areas north of Doble, 50 miles northwest of Kismayu, by midnight Thursday.

"If any of your forces are found outside of these locations on Feb. 26 or thereafter, they will be engaged," the letter said. "Any weapons will be destroyed."

## King trial delayed by jury selection

LOS ANGELES — The trial of four white police officers in the Rodney King beating was thrown into turmoil Tuesday by accusations against a black woman juror and a legal fight over a defense attorney.

"This is the 11th hour and 59th minute," the judge said in exasperation as developments stalled selection of three alternate jurors and moved a prosecutor to express fears of a mistrial.

Jury selection of the 12 regular jurors, including two blacks and a Hispanic, was completed Monday, and opening statements in the racially charged case had been expected to begin Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Ira Salzman said an excused juror had come forward to accuse one of the blacks on the final jury of making prejudicial comments about the defense.

## Study links baldness, heart disease

CHICAGO — Men losing their hair should look to their hearts.

A study found 21- to 55-year-old men who were severely bald at the top were three times more likely to suffer heart attacks than those with full heads of hair.

Men with mild to moderate baldness on top had about a 1 1/2 times greater risk. Men with receding hairlines — even severely receding ones — but no baldness on top faced no increased risk.

Findings of the study of 665 male heart-attack victims and 772 similar men who had suffered no heart attacks appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The research was funded by the Upjohn Co., which makes a treatment for baldness.

The hypothesis that baldness may predict coronary artery disease goes back more than 25 years, noted the authors, led by Dr. Samuel M. Lesko of Boston University School of Medicine's School of Public Health.

## Bosnian relief effort faces drawbacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — American pilots dropping food from high above eastern Bosnia could be hit by Serb missiles, and their bundles could smash houses or be lost, relief experts said Tuesday.

Serb commanders, suspicious of Western intervention, also warned that the aid drops could lead to an escalation of the fighting.

But President Clinton said in Washington he believed "the risks are quite small" and vowed American forces would not be drawn into the ethnic warfare.

The Washington plan, intended to reach about 100,000 isolated people, calls for high-altitude drops to protect U.S. pilots from anti-aircraft or missile fire.

But some experts expressed reservations, saying packages released at 12,000 feet, as discussed in the plan, could easily veer more than a mile from designated targets, and about a quarter of the supplies could be expected to fall into the hands of Serbs besieging the city.

"If we can get food or aid in any way, I'm delighted, but 12,000 feet?" asked Larry Hollingworth, the U.N. Human Rights Commission operations chief in Sarajevo. "They are going to be landing on people's heads and people's houses."

"Road convoys are more accurate, carry more tonnage and are far more cost-effective," said Hollingworth.

# Escaped prisoner recovered after multicar chase

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah prison escapee Keith Lamar Shepherd was arrested Monday morning in Sparks, Nev., following a cross-town, multicar pursuit that ended in a foot race through a park, said Lt. Bob Cowan, of the Sparks police department.

Cowan said Shepherd was found because of a routine license plate check at a Sparks motel near Interstate 80. The car in question had New Mexico plates and had been reported as stolen.

"This is a location where we've frequently recovered stolen cars, so it's a habit to run checks there," Cowan said.

An officer reported that Shepherd entered the car at 11 a.m.

After requesting a backup, the squad car followed Shepherd until he got nervous and abandoned the car, Cowan said.

"Then he came upon a woman loading things into a Bronco with doors open and the engine running, so he took off with it," Cowan said. "There was a brief chase, he clipped a few cars, rolled the Bronco and took off on foot again."

With the help of Joel Copeland, a local resident, the police apprehended Shepherd at a local park. Cowan said after processing his paperwork they discovered he was a prison escapee and immediately notified federal authorities.

"We found in the neighborhood of \$6,000 total — \$500 in his pocket and the rest in his motel room. We also found three handguns," Cowan said.

"Most of that money has been identified as money from a bank robbery in Salt Lake. He's admitted to several armed robberies in Salt Lake."

Last November, Shepherd escaped from the Utah State Prison in Draper and has since been on the run. Lt. Craig Geslison, of the Provo police, said Shepherd was reportedly sighted in the southeast section of Provo just after the escape.

"A lot of hours were spent searching for him," Geslison said. "Combined efforts by the police and the corrections office extensively searched an apartment complex, utility rooms and carpools. They were very careful about those who entered and left the area. I think it's great he's been caught. It's good for everyone."

Although Sparks police charges include grand theft auto and stolen property, Cowan believes those charges will be dropped so the FBI can extradite him back to Draper, where he will receive additional charges.

"He has quite a violent past — a whole string of armed robberies and sexual assault," Cowan said. "I think he'll be in jail for a long time."

## Program provides parents with rentable car seats

By ROCKY BURCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Parents of young children can rent car seats for half the cost of buying them. A program operated by the Utah County Health Department is loaning child car seats in hopes of increasing child car seat usage.

"The program is designed to encourage lower income families to provide protection for their children," said Renee Powell, secretary for the Motor Vehicle Occupant Protection Program.

The program began in 1983, and in 1990 a child passenger safety law was passed requiring all children under eight years of age to be restrained by an approved car seat or a safety belt, said Karen Chugg, director of the Utah County car seat loaner program.

The Health Department feels that despite the law, the number of unrestrained children is too high.

"We see so many people holding children on their lap," Powell said. "The parent is basically using the child as an air bag."

An observational survey conducted in May 1992 reported that 61.1 percent of children under the age of two were properly restrained. Only 34.5 percent of children between the ages of two and eight were properly restrained.

The loaner program reduces the cost of using a car seat. An infant car seat that would cost between \$32 and \$37 at ShopKo can be rented for six months for \$10 and a \$5 refundable deposit through the program.

A toddler seat costing between \$45 and \$89 can be rented for nine months for \$15 and a \$5 refundable deposit. At the end of nine months, the toddler seat loan can be renewed for nine more months for \$5 if the child is under two years of age.

To receive a car seat, an appointment must be made through the Health Department. At the appointment, applicants watch a 12-minute video and fill out an application. After they are shown how to put the seat in a car correctly, they can rent a car seat.

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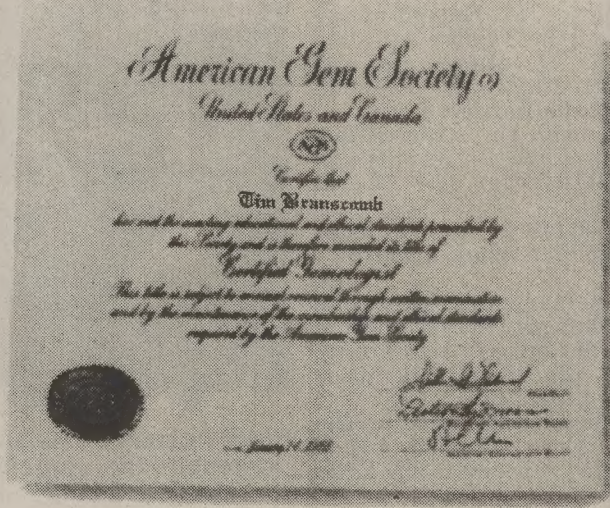
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Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

### Thursday

SNOW LIKELY  
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Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

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"Let thy bowels also be full of charity towards all men, and to the household of faith; and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God; and the doctrine of the priesthood shall distil upon thy soul as the dew from heaven." D&C 121:45

This is Mark Robins' favorite scripture because "it motivates me to make my thoughts virtuous and my heart full of charity."

- Mark is:
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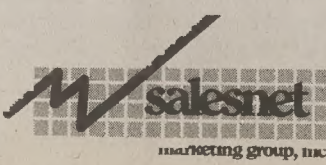


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# Utah ranks first in low-cost business

**ROBIN SOUTHAM**  
Senior Staff Writer

Utah is ranked No. 1 for low cost of doing business according to the Feb. 22 issue of Fortune magazine.

According to the Fortune magazine article, businesses focus on when choosing a new location: money and not the clean air and crime rate.

All Utah businesses agree.

Skousen, director of corporate communications for Valtek in Springville, said Valtek moved from Massachusetts to Utah because of the low cost of doing business. "Utahns are willing to put in an eight-hour day," Skousen said.

Fortune study was done by Pennsylvania Regional Financial Associates that quantified cost differences among states based on

wages, electricity rates and taxes. Utah was the lowest with 66.6 percent cost index and a 3.9 percent job growth per year.

Ken Merritt, corporate public relation specialist for WordPerfect Corporation, said the founders of WordPerfect are Utah natives. For this reason, Alan Ashton and Bruce Bastian stayed in Utah. Low cost was not a major factor in their decision, Merritt said.

Merritt said Utah is a prime place to establish a company because Utah's job market has a large amount of highly trained and educated people.

Skousen said one reason for the low cost is that Utah jobs pay lower wages. He said there are four major universities generating a steady flow of graduates who want to stay in Utah. "They don't want to leave the state so they will settle for less wages to stay," Skousen said.

However, Skousen said because new companies are continually moving into Utah, employee wages are increasing because the supply of graduates is going down.

Merritt said the low cost is also affiliated with the "religious foundations" here in Utah. He said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints puts emphasis on education and family.

Merritt said many Utahns are willing to sacrifice perks of big cities to live in Utah.

According to Fortune magazine, quality of life is another factor by which companies choose certain locations.

"It is a high priority for any employee-intense company," Merritt said.

Merritt said the advantages of Utah include "fantastic recreation, lower taxes in comparison to larger metropolitan areas, and fewer people."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

UVMC "kids" perform head, shoulders, knees and toes at the opening of "R kids." Volunteers raised \$600,000 for the day care center to care for the children of hospital employees.

## Volunteer fundraising helps open 'cream house' child care center

**JENNIFER DUKE**  
Senior Staff Writer

A little green house now stands waiting to take in children for them during the day. The house was in planning and construction for two years, but for hospital volunteers who raised \$600,000, this is their dream.

The green house is north of the Valley Regional Medical Center and will take care of hospital employees' children. UVRMC is the first hospital in Utah to have a day care for its employees, said Carol Palmer, director of volunteer services at UVRMC.

When the new house was built, children were spread through different houses and the waitlist was 90 people long, said Palmer.

"It is very exciting for us," Palmer said. Palmer went on to

explain how this was a dream for everyone at the hospital.

"R Kids" is the name of the new child care center. Heidi Johnson, supervisor of the toddlers and 2-year-olds, said, "parents feel safe bringing their children here."

"There are wonderful surroundings here and safety. The parents can come across the street from work anytime of the day and check on their kids," Johnson said.

Dr. Michael Stewart, executive director of Utah State Department of Human Services, said the care center will help the kids have a positive learning experience.

"If children have a positive school experience they can get through other bad experiences," Stewart said.

The focus of the day care will be the caring, said Stewart.

Funding for the new house became a problem early in the project, but 250 volunteers and 75

candy strippers raised \$600,000 to build it. Stewart said the project would have never been completed without the help of these volunteers.

The 8,700-square-foot house will care for the children of 200 families.

The rooms are lined with Teddy bear wallpaper, and already there are the giggles of children ringing through the halls.

Tiffany and Kim are 5-year-old children who attend the "R Kids" day care, they said their favorite part about the new house is that it is "pretty." They also like the cupcakes they sometimes get while at the center.

"We like to play with the blocks," said Kim.

"I like singing time," said Tiffany. Her favorite song is one she and her classmates performed at the open house, "Toe, Knee, Chest-nut."

## Buildings take earthquake safety precautions

**JENNIFER MARIE ORME**  
Senior Staff Writer

Buildings in the process of taking safety precautions are upgrading older buildings to current seismic standards and constructing new buildings with extra precautions because of the possibility that an earthquake of devastating magnitude could strike the area.

BYU Risk Management and Safety Department, with the Physical Facilities Division and BYU's insurance company when conducting yearly inspections of buildings on campus to make sure there are no hazards relating to life, safety and property loss, said Wesley Sherwood, Managing Director of Risk Management and Safety.

"When a building is analyzed and the problems are found, we all get together in a joint meeting to set a priority list for repairs and replacements."

"Safety is always given the highest priority, and from there, other factors such as available codes that need to be met, and protection of the building regarding structural integrity are considered," Sherwood said.

"Of the buildings on campus, Helaman Halls (buildings) are among the top most likely to collapse in the event of an earthquake. When these residence halls were first built, a series of concrete slabs, one on top of the other, were raised to make the floors. The problem is that the floors are supported by flimsy walls," said Lehi Hintze, emeritus professor of geology.

The old, sheer walls are being replaced by reinforced concrete walls, especially in the center of the buildings, where the most support is needed, said Davis Hunt, assistant director of housing, responsible for single-student, on-campus living.

"The halls are pretty solid even as they are. However, the buildings were built about 30 years ago, and the seismic codes have since been upgraded substantially," Hunt said.

"We are now trying to make sure we meet the new codes, and do what we can to upgrade buildings that were built under the old codes."

"We are in the process of evaluating whether or not all the buildings will undergo the same construction that John Hall has," Hunt said. "We want to wait and see how successful the program is."

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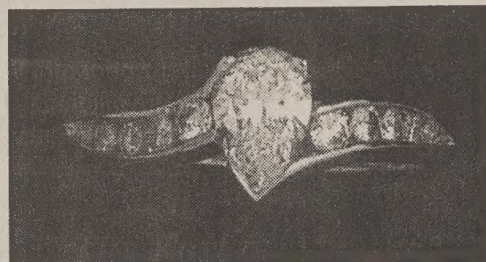
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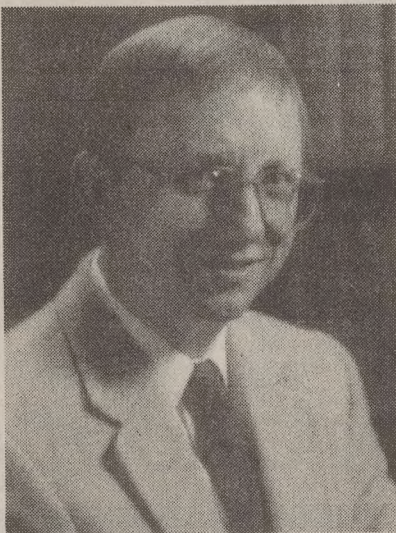
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**The Karl G. Maeser**  
**Distinguished Faculty Lecture**  
**Presented by**  
**James W. Cannon**  
**Professor of Mathematics**  
**Wednesday, February 24, 1993**  
**8:00 p.m.**

**Pardoe Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center**  
**Topic: Mathematical Parables**

Call Linda Bishop at 378-2719 for more information

### Mathematical Parables

Our mathematical tale dabbles in history and concept. But it concentrates on people, people involved in an ancient scientific quest: to build an effective mathematical model of space. When Apollonius defined the ellipse, hyperbola, and parabola 200 years before Christ, he tried to give them meaningful names. His geometric analysis assigned to each an area, which he found to be either defective (= elliptic ...), excessive (=hyperbolic!!!), or, like Baby Bear's porridge, just right (= parabolic = placed in parallel).

And so the parabola, or parable, represents our hope of getting the story just right, with properly drawn parallels.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE  
Issues

Discussing Children and Guns in Utah

Stop NRA bullets for safer society

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson had a problem. Violent use of guns by armed youths was on the rise. He learned a youth gang member could not be disarmed because it was not illegal for him to carry a gun. There were daily stories in the Arizona Republic of kids killing kids in accidents and arguments.

In one such story, a Phoenix youth legally bought a gun to protect himself. Other kids at school had guns and he thought he needed one too. His parents weren't informed of the gun purchase and didn't know he had a gun until he used it to kill his brother in an argument.

In response to this and other tragedies involving minors with guns, several cities in Arizona have adopted laws prohibiting gun ownership by minors without parental consent. Parents would also be responsible and liable for any actions of the minor involving guns.

As expected, the National Rifle Association (NRA) has risen to the battle to oppose these laws with all its influence and legal experience. While it forced the city of Tempe to throw out its law, other Arizona cities successfully fought off the NRA attempts. The NRA now regurgitates its old battle cry of protecting liberty and the second Amendment of the Constitution.

This legal clash resurrects one of the oldest dilemmas in our country, the primacy of community needs versus individual rights. Our history is one of constant struggle to find the appropriate boundary between these two equally important ideals.

There are times when courts have decided individual rights are more important than the community. Examples of this are protection of certain forms of expression, prohibition of public prayer and establishment of Miranda rules. It is also true that courts protect community values at the expense of some individual liberties. Limiting certain forms of dangerous speech, prohibiting minors from using controlled substances like alcohol and narcotics, and requiring school attendance up to a certain age are good examples of this.

Both values are valid. The NRA would argue that some rights, like gun ownership, are absolute — they cannot be infringed to any degree. But this simply is not true. Just as a community cannot unduly restrict individual freedoms, these freedoms can only be extended as long as they do not unduly harm the community.

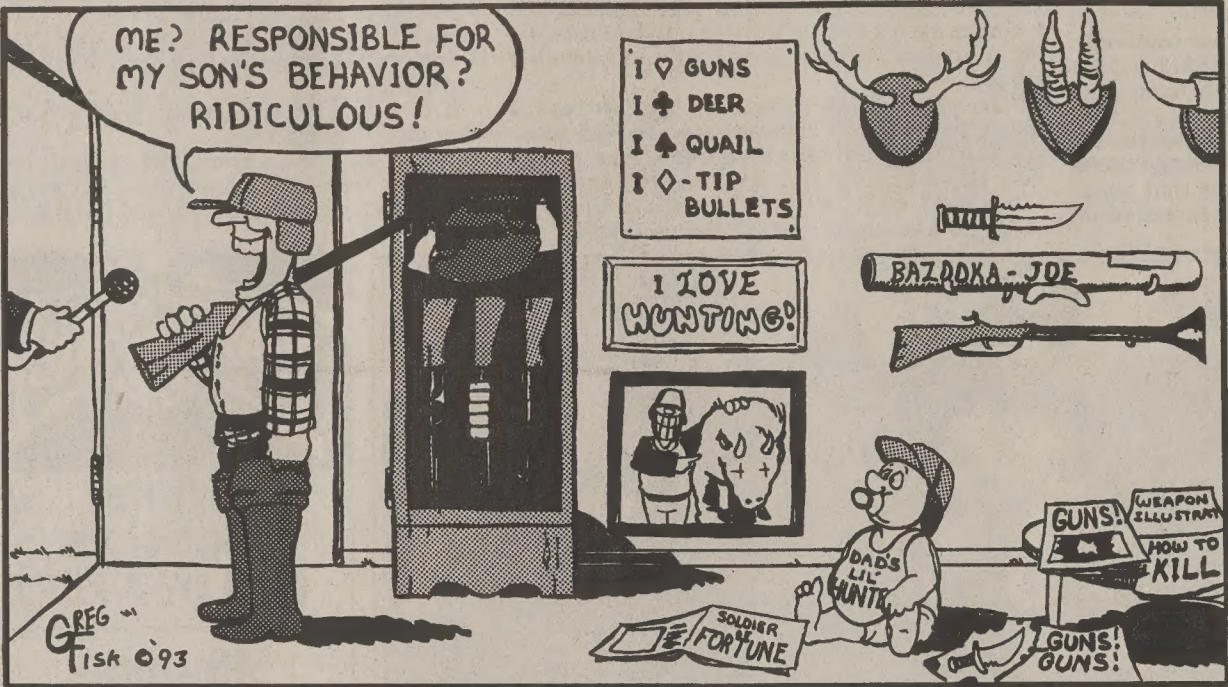
The political philosopher John Dewey argues that the community must be considered when determining rights. When there is a clash between the two, the community needs almost always should prevail. This is because the concepts of fraternity, liberty and equality are without meaning if isolated from communal life. They are dependent on a healthy community.

The NRA defends gun rights as supreme. There is no scale, no gray area, there is only black and white. It equates any regulation, no matter how small or reasonable, with total oppression. It fails to see the difference between a society disarming delinquent youths and Big Brother taking away all guns from everyone.

As a result, the NRA has lost its moral imperative. With its head in the clouds, it continues to defend gun rights at all costs. On the ground, the ugly reality of what people do with those rights continues to rip apart the social fabric of our communities. It would prevent our society from taking positive steps to save the lives of children and preserve a learning environment in schools. It waves the banner of the Constitution and cries freedom.

It is a false war cry. The Constitution is not jeopardized by these laws. It is our children who are jeopardized without them. Laws should be enacted on the state level restricting gun ownership of minors. The needs of our community demand it.

Brian Dille is a senior majoring in political science from Ammon, Idaho.



Don't blow away firearm figures

In the past year, we've heard a lot about children involved in firearm accidents. Accident are tragic, whether they involve automobiles, bicycles, swimming pools or firearms. But the focus has been on firearm accidents.

To address this issue of firearm accidents involving children, a package of bills has been prepared. Receiving the most attention is the responsibility portion of this package which criminalizes firearm accidents. This portion consists of two bills, Reckless Endangerment and Negligent Storage of a Loaded Firearm. These bills would create criminal and civil liabilities when loaded firearms, which were left accessible to a child, are involved in an accident.

The proponents of these bills claim they will prevent accidents by holding firearm owners responsible when an accident occurs. Neither bill does anything to prevent accidents. These bills criminalize firearm accidents and create the potential for financial ruin for an entire family as the result of civil action.

Like other gun control advocates, the supporters of this legislation provide the public with anecdotal evidence and emotional arguments to support their position. Like other gun control proposals, the facts do not support this proposed legislation.

Between 1975 and 1990, the number of fatal firearm accidents for

children 14 and under fell by 55 percent. During this same period, vehicle-related deaths of children only fell 37 percent and drowning deaths fell 42 percent. (It is interesting to note that firearm accidents have decreased dramatically, compared to vehicle-related accidents, even though vehicles and their drivers are strictly regulated and licensed.)

Nationwide, 43.7 percent of all accidental deaths for children 14 and under are vehicle-related, 17.6 percent are drownings, 12.1 percent are fire-related, 3.8 percent are the result of suffocation and only 3.5 involve firearms.

Gun control advocates, and those supporting this legislation, like to refer to fatal "injuries", instead of differentiating between fatal accidents and intentional deaths (i.e. suicide and homicide). They make the issue seem more serious than it actually is. Suicides and homicides are not accidents!

The supporters of this legislation believe it will reduce the number of adolescent suicides. Their belief is based on a popular myth which states "teenagers in homes with guns are 75 times more likely to kill themselves than teenagers living in homes without guns." The Journal of American Medical Association originally published this figure, which was picked up and published by numerous other medical publications. In actuality, the study found that the suicide

risk only doubled, and certain anomalies in the study even bring that figure into question. The journal printed a correction on April 8, 1992, which was not printed in other medical journals.

In the content of firearm accidents, we hear that "one out of six pediatricians reported treating a child for a gun-related injury" during the preceding year. Gun control advocates fail to mention that half of those gun-related injuries are the result of criminal or gang-related activity.

It has been reported that 750 or more children die in firearm accidents each year. This number is inflated by including the accidents from the 15 to 24-year-old age group. In this age group, accidents disproportionately affect individuals who are reckless, abuse alcohol or drugs, or engage in violent behavior. FBI crime statistics also show that this age group is responsible for a large percentage of violent crime.

The only effective way to reduce these accidents is to provide our children the opportunity of receiving firearm safety education. Firearm safety education for children does work. The answer to reducing firearm accidents lies with education. Criminalizing accidents will not reduce their occurrence.

Mike Sebastian, an Ogden resident, is the president of Utahns for Second Amendment.

Gun bills escalate violence

Gun control measures United States, if anything, contribute to increased crime because they deny honest citizens but not criminals the right to own guns. They might accurately be victim disarmament laws. Citizens posed a risk of punishment to criminals — perhaps more than does the criminal justice system.

This isn't an NRA pamphlet. The news about gun control is being by independent researchers. Morgon O. Reynolds, Ph.D., W. Caruth III. Published month by the National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA), about Gun Control" is the scholarly works with the conclusion: At best, gun control crime control; at worst, more violent crime.

But there's more news. Reynolds and NCPA. Bad news. Three years ago, Reynolds "Crime Pays," a study which concluded that the more crime there is, the more criminals, the more crime. Imprisonment, the most violent of predators, declined drastically since "Put another way," he wrote "pays."

Reynolds' earlier work was the impetus for a new program called Crimestrike, a volunteer effort to help reform criminal justice system. In year, Crimestrike has stopped parole of violent offenders. Arizona and presented a comprehensive package of reforms. Texas. NRA will do more. We all, because the news is no choice.

In his latest update, Reynolds concludes: "If we are going as much crime deterrence had in 1950, we have to root out crime to the crime make crime unprofitable means we must have the punishment criminals when we them."

Let's resolve to read all the news with a grain of salt. And let's not just from it, but act on it.

James J. Baker is the lobbyist for the National Association.

Gun laws aim at preventing deaths

Last July, a 6-year-old Salt Lake boy accidentally shot and killed his 7-year-old brother while playing with a loaded .25-caliber semi-automatic handgun found in the living room of their home. Though the names and faces change, the outcome remains the same. Children and guns are a deadly combination.

From January to October, more than 26 Utah children have been killed and several others critically injured in shooting incidents involving guns. These deaths are attributed to homicide, suicide, undetermined and unintentional shootings. The numbers have increased significantly over the past two years, said Mr. Gary Edwards, director of Health Promotion and Risk Reduction at the State Department of Health.

Nationally, firearms are the fourth-leading cause of accidental deaths among children five to 14 years old, and the third leading cause of accidental deaths among 15 to 24-year-olds according to a March 1992 Governmental Accounting Office report commissioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Across all age groups, accidental shootings are the sixth-

leading cause of potential years of life lost due to accidents.

Utah is not unlike the rest of the nation. In fact 1992 saw an inexplorable increase in the number of accidents involving children and guns. Numbers involving injuries are hard to come by since "accidental shootings" are not a crime, and such injuries are not always investigated or recorded by law enforcement agencies. But, GAO findings say the ratio is about 100 injuries to every death.

Many of these injuries involve permanent disabilities. The human, economic and public health costs of these shootings to the victims, their families and society are considerable. The magnitude of the problem requires all possible efforts be made to reduce the number of accidental shootings.

Dr. Tony Woodward, emergency room physician at Primary Children's Medical Center said as of Dec. 1, 1992, he had treated 15 children with gunshot wounds. Most were accidental and three children have died.

A substantial portion of these events might be prevented if immediate access to lethal weapons was reduced, in particular through

appropriate storage of guns and ammunition." More than one-third of gun owners they surveyed kept weapons loaded, and more than 50 percent kept them unlocked.

Comparatively, Utah's 1991 Health Status Survey Household Risk Factors, finds an average of 65 percent of Utahns have guns in the home. Central Utah has the highest percentage with 93 percent of all homes reporting to have guns. Nearly one in 20 of gun-owning households say the weapons are loaded and more than 50 percent are kept in a closet, cabinet or under the bed.

Handguns are reportedly the most common type of firearm involved in accidental gun shot deaths in the home. The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, said in a study conducted from 1986 to 1988, 50 percent of accidental shootings occurred in the victim's home. The next most common places were the homes of friends and relatives, when adults were not on the premise. Males between the ages of nine to 16 were more frequently the victims and shooters. Nearly half of all accidents were self-inflicted.

The guns used were found in easily

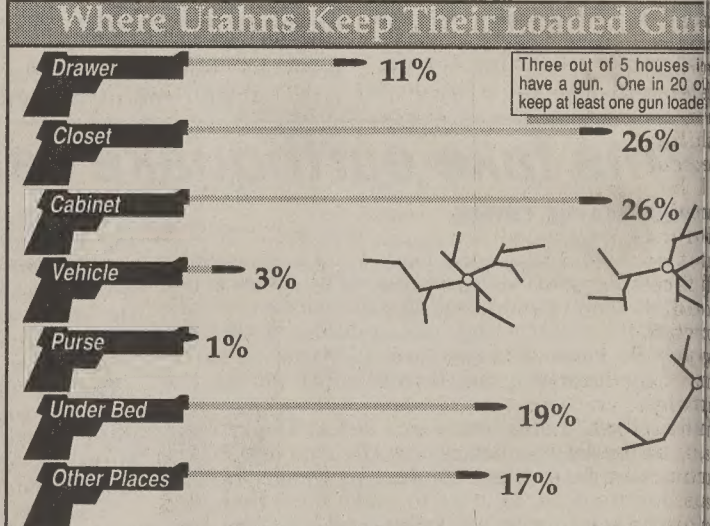
accessible places where children often played. Most common among these were bedrooms where children found handguns in dressers, on closet shelves, in nightstands, between mattresses, under beds and under pillows.

Adults must assume proper storage responsibility along with the right to have firearms. A significant number of gun owners disregard common sense and basic safety procedures by keeping guns loaded, unlocked and accessible to children.

Legislative initiatives providing penalties for adults who fail to properly store firearms have been enacted by several states. Florida and California being the first states to address the problem. They have been followed by Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts and several others.

The primary purpose of the gun safety movement is to promote public awareness of the problem of guns and children, encourage responsibility for gun owners and reduce the risk of death or injury through gun safety education.

Joanne R. Milner, Salt Lake City, is a child safety advocate and University of Utah employee.



Bills won't deter criminal action

With the defeat of gun control bills in the Utah Legislature the gun control takes center stage once again. The issue is far from the bills will certainly be re-introduced.

The issue of gun control continues to polarize people into camps, the "pro-gunners" or the "anti-gunners." It is an issue heatedly discussed everywhere from school rooms to Congress. It is time for some level-headed thinking on the issue of gun control. Facts about gun control laws need to be examined and conclusions to be drawn based on facts, not on opinions or preferences.

First, what is gun control? When a drunk driver causes an accident, we clamor for car control? Of course not. Cars, like guns are in objects. If cars or guns, are banished for their part in a crime, law-abiding car or gun owner who suffers the consequence.

A good example of this is Jamaica. In 1974, a law was passed banning all guns and ammunition. Possession of a single gun was punishable by life in prison. Six years later one might assume crime in Jamaica would be a thing of the past. The fact is that there were six times as many gun deaths per capita in Jamaica as in Washington D.C.

Along with New York, Detroit and Chicago, the nation's accounts for 20 percent of gun deaths and only four percent of the population. Is it a coincidence that these cities also boast some of the gun control laws?

There is a reverse relationship between gun control laws and crime. In a survey conducted at state prisons, criminals agree when committing crimes their main concern was encountering resistance. People who are unlikely to resist are the preferred victims. Laws they were breaking were of secondary concern.

A criminal would prefer to break into a home where no weapon is present. At the same time a criminal is not deterred by mere definition, a criminal breaks the law. It is tragic when a child misuses a gun and another is injured. If the parents are to be criminally prosecuted, then parents wining pools, stairs and chemical cleaners under their sink will have to be punished.

Although a shooting death is more dramatic, shooting accidents account for only two percent of all accidental deaths. A child is 26 times more likely to die in a car accident, seven times more likely to fall, many drown and three times as many are poisoned.

How many people do you know who were poisoned to death? There were two unfortunate people who ate bad hamburger in Washington state. Maybe we need more hamburger control, but with a two-week waiting period on all hamburger purchases.

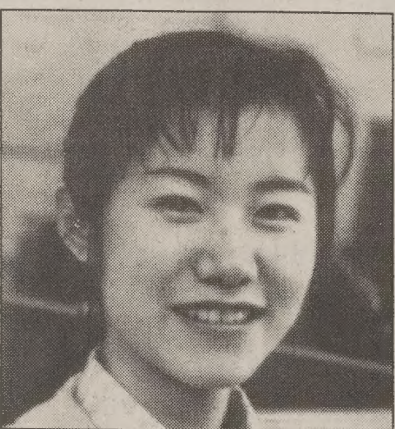
Lee Aidukaitis is a senior in journalism from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

What do you think about gun bills?



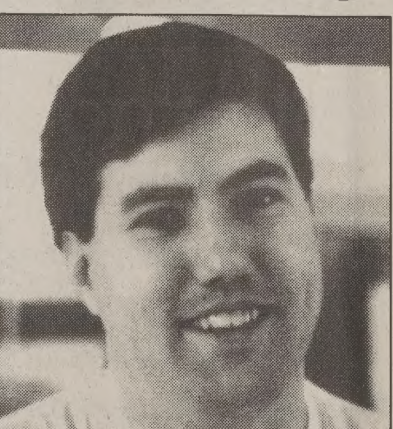
"Responsibility comes with using guns safely, like using a nuclear bomb. I think there needs to be some kind of law."

Michelle Cresswell, 18, an English literature major from South Africa.



"People should have control over guns to reduce violence. Parents should persuade children to use safety, but they can't always control what kids do."

Dorothy Lee, 19, a computer science major from China.



"Individuals should lock up guns. But if kids lie and parents are liable, that's not cool. Kids can break into a locked cabinet and blame it on their parents."

Howard Dover, 25, an economics major from Stayton, Oregon.



"In New Zealand, it's very hard to get a gun. Even the police don't carry guns. I think there is less violence with fewer guns around. I support any type of gun control."

Albert Phipps, 22, a physical education major from New Zealand.



# CAMPUS

## Reebok director gives advice

**Hard work, passion  
are keys to success  
for entrepreneur**

By ZOE CABANISS  
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in starting their own companies should not worry as much about having a perfect GPA as they should about having a passion for what they are interested in, an entrepreneur-turned-executive told BYU students Tuesday.

"I graduated with a 3.0, and everything turned out OK," said Robert Capener, the current global director of basketball shoe sales for Reebok International.

Capener graduated from BYU in 1987 and is a former Cougar basketball player. He spoke as a part of the Marriott School of Management's entrepreneur lecture series.

"You have to find something you love to do," Capener said. "Everyone has different skills they can use to become effective in a business setting."

In 1989 Capener used his interest in basketball to begin Above the Rim, an athletic-wear company catering to active young people. Sales grew to \$10 million before he sold the company to Reebok a year ago and began directing their basketball shoe sales.

He now oversees the sales of 10 million pairs of basketball shoes a year, a \$375 million share of Reebok's \$3 billion sales. Basketball shoes represent the largest category in the sale of athletic shoes worldwide.

He also worked on the Reebok commercials featuring Orlando Magic superstar Shaquille O'Neal that had their premiere during the Superbowl.

Capener said selling his company to Reebok created opportunities he could not have experienced when he worked exclusively with Above the Rim.

For this reason he said entrepreneurs should not be afraid to sell out to larger companies if the right opportunity to sell comes along.

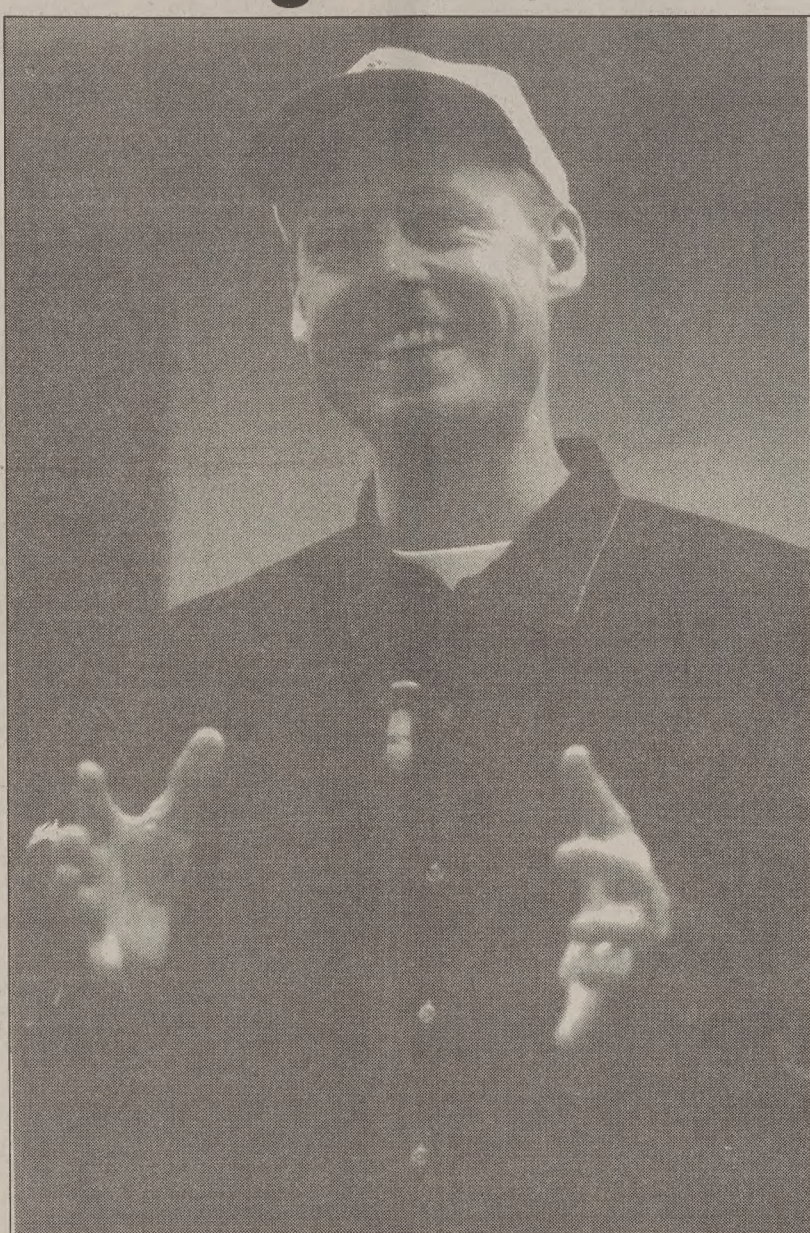
Capener said growth in any company is dependent on the owner's ability to obtain enough money to expand. This can be done by establishing good relationships with bankers.

"Never underestimate the value of establishing a good relationship with your bank," he said. "If you don't have the cash, it's not going to work."

Capener credits the success of Above the Rim to a clear focus on a target audience.

"You have to ask yourself, 'Who are my target customers?' and 'How am I going to reach them?'" Capener said. "This is an important thing to remember in starting any business."

Advertising and networking are important elements. "You have to do something, do it hard and make it work," Capener said. "Adjusting your appearance to the expectations of those you're dealing with is



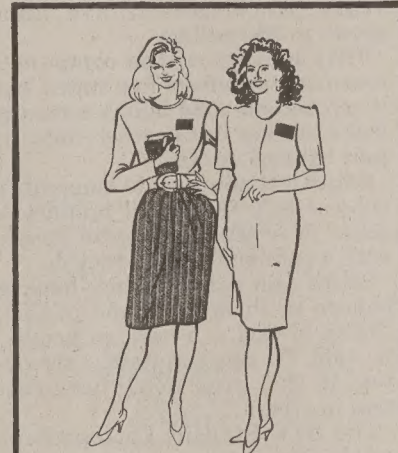
Universe photo by Nathan Seiter  
Robert Capener, a BYU graduate and the director of basketball shoe sales at Reebok International, told students Tuesday to find something they love to do.

also important. "Some people think creativity makes or breaks an idea. I think how long and hard you work is more important than the amount of creativity you have."

"When you're obscure, you need to watch the details and do what you say you will," Capener said. "When you're big, you need to understand the corporate process and be willing to compromise."

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### Campus capsules



### Black History Month video discuss past, future

Beyond the Dream IV: covering the Past-Understanding the Future," the 11 video in a four-part series, will be shown today at 10 a.m. 21 ELWC.

The two-hour video will focus on the importance of discovering the past, analyzing the present and understanding the future of African-Americans.

The video series joins together the lives of African-American culture and life experiences.

The purpose of the video series is to recharge African-Americans to move beyond Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

One of the panel members in a video said, "We cannot sit back and dream. The dream must become reality."

The third video discussed the effects of violence, economics and education for African-Americans.

### Signature card available at bookstore purchases

BYU's Signature Card is now available for more than just buy-food. The specially coded employee and student ID cards are now being accepted for purchases in the BYU bookstore.

The cards can be used on and off campus in the general campus area, including in the dorms, the Missionary Training Center and various food service operations and vending machines.

Michael Nelson, director of Student Auxiliary Services' Administrative Services, said there is no interest rate on the plan and there is no credit given Nelson said.

It's easier to use because sometimes you don't carry cash," said Fu-Chih Cheng, a senior from Taiwan majoring in computer science.

According to the brochure about the card, there are three plans available for the card. There is a declining balance plan that enables the holder to make a deposit and charge against it, a variable meal plan which is a preset package of meals sold by the university, and a payroll deduction account for full-time employees.

### eggs retail management seminar, interviews

The Institute of Retail Management brings the world of professional retailing to BYU students in order to aid them in making a decision about a career in retailing.

Representatives from 27 companies will be participating in Retail Management, a program to provide students with information about opportunities in the various facets of retail which began today and runs through Feb. 25.

Dee S. Tate, Skaggs' program coordinator, said Retail Management will consist of daily presentations, class presentations, an executive lecture and an interview for jobs and internships.

Companies will discuss career paths, training programs and the opportunity retail offers," said Tate about the many orientations.

Executive participation and action in the classroom gives the faculty to the world of retailing and retailers to the classroom situation," she said.

The executive lecture will feature Leonard Riggio, chairman and chief executive officer of Barnes & Noble, Inc., the world's largest private book retailing organization.

Full Fortnight will also provide students the opportunity to interview retail executives from companies like Express, Kmart, Target, Mervyn's, Wal-Mart and others.

Students will be given the opportunity to interview with the companies.

Students will be given the opportunity to interview with the companies.

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Students will be given the opportunity to interview with the companies.

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## Lecture Look-ahead

Alexander Livshin, a visiting professor of history from Moscow State University, was scheduled to speak at noon today. His speech has been postponed until March 24.

James W. Cannon, BYU professor of mathematics, will deliver the 30th annual Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecture today at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

James Shelledy, editor in chief of the Salt Lake Tribune, will address communications students during the Communications Executive Symposium at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Jim Lennard, president and founder of Oakley, will speak at the Marriott School of Management's Executive Lecture Series on Thursday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

The Department of Health Sciences is sponsoring a lecture titled "Hidden Problems of Hazardous Waste" on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.

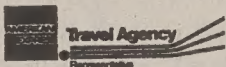
A.W. Miller, BYU professor of civil engineering, will speak on "Satellite Imagery and Hydrogeology" at a lecture sponsored by the Department of Geology on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 233 ESC.

Galina Ilinichna Volodina, a linguist from Moscow State University, will speak on "The Contemporary, Political and Social Scene in Russia from the Perspective of a Political Activist" on Friday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.



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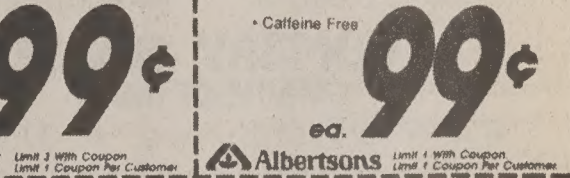
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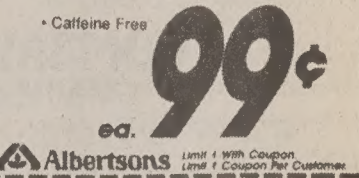
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Universe photo by Stasi Wren

## Baby face

Kim Ence, a 21-year-old junior majoring in human development from Huntsville, Ala., and her 3-month-old baby, Belinda, escape the cold and snow Tuesday afternoon in the Smith Family Living Center.

## Utah bill may allow adoptees, natural parents access to records

By COLETTE LINTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Years of silence between adopted children and their birth parents may soon end if the newly introduced Adoptions Records Access Bill passes.

The bill, introduced last week in the Utah Legislature, will allow adoptees and birth parents easier access to the identifying information they seek, said Charlotte Staten, the bill's author and president of an adoptive search and support group called Love through Adoption Means Birth parents (LAMB).

"With this bill, just one party must register," Staten said. "The person being searched will be sent a form allowing them to deny or release identifying information."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Grant Protzman, D-North Ogden, said, "It's a value judgment between helping people find their roots and the violation of long-standing agreements of confidentiality."

"In reality, with this approach less people will be violated and compromised than the current system," he said.

"I think it'd be great if both (parties) agreed and consented," said Scott Bunker, 25, an adoptee and senior from Lyons, Colo., majoring in environmental landscape, design and management.

Corey Cuveller, 24, a senior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in public relations, said, "I would be concerned that the government will spend a lot of unnecessary money."

"I would guess that half the people contacted would say no. If I wanted to find my birth mother I would find her through my own means and not have the government spend the money," Cuveller said.

Staten said the current Mutual Consent Adoption Registry Act is too passive. The act requires both parties to register and pay \$50 for a search to be initiated.

"This (bill) goes a step further than the 1987 act," Protzman said. "The fact is, a lot of people don't know about the registry."

— Charlotte Staten,  
author of Adoptions  
Records Access Bill

"There are people coming out of the woodwork that want and need access to the information."

"I think this is going to be a real battle on the floor. A lot of people think the information should be left alone," Staten said.

"Utah is a very tight state," she said. "But there are people coming out of the woodwork that want and need access to the information. This bill is a step in the right direction."

Very explicit provisions to ensure confidentiality are outlined in the bill, Protzman said, including the use of unmarked envelopes. "This bill is about as responsible of an approach as we can take."

Protzman said if a private investigator were hired to conduct a search, the chances for a violation of confidentiality would be much greater than the use of information at the Bureau of Vital Statistics made accessible by the bill.

and other secondary works, as permission can be secured.

"In addition to the Dead Sea Scroll library, the CD-ROM will comprise a number of other primary sources from the Second Temple-post destruction era, which may provide insights into the Dead Sea Scrolls," Parry said.

The Dead Sea Scroll library will hold the entire 800 volumes of material discovered in the caves. The material from the Dead Sea Scrolls can be placed in three categories: the Hebrew Bible which includes every old testament book except Esther, the noncanonical writings scriptures that are not included in the Bible, and the sectarian writings which include writings like the War scroll, Damascus document and Community rule.

Parry said the Dead Sea Scroll library will include photographic images, transcriptions, translations, commentaries, journal articles, bibliographies, monographs

in a number of formats," Parry said.

Parry received permission and a financial grant in order to proceed with the Dead Sea Scroll CD-ROM Library.

"The goal of this project is to create and maintain a computerized database including textual materials and forms of software support that will facilitate Dead Sea Scrolls translations and research," Parry said.

Parry said the search will be in the Hebrew text and the English translation so that Hebrew and English readers will be able to read the material.

Parry said the Dead Sea Scroll library will include photographic images, transcriptions, translations, commentaries, journal articles, bibliographies, monographs

## FELLOWSHIPS

**JACOB K. JAVITS:** fellowships are designed to provide financial assistance to students of superior ability, as demonstrated by their achievements and exceptional promise to pursue graduate study in the arts, humanities and social sciences. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Jacob K. Javits Fellows Program, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Completed applications must be submitted by March 15. Further information concerning eligible fields of study is available from General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.

**BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP FOR SINGLE MOTHERS:** was created for women majoring in the behavioral sciences who have shown commitment to and progress toward completing their education in either undergraduate or graduate studies. To qualify as an applicant, you must have a 3.3 GPA and be a single parent with a family to support. Scholarships of \$2,500 will be awarded to two qualified students to cover tuition and books for two semesters. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute and are due March 26.

**ELLA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP:** is for the purpose of supporting women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Science. The fellowship may be used for tuition or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewed for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute and are due March 26.

**DAAD, FULBRIGHT AND OTHER FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS:** The German Academic Exchange Service is a publicly funded, private organization that offers several types of scholarships and grants for study in Germany. Several grants are for study of German language and culture, but awards are made in all disciplines. The Fulbright Scholarship program is administered by the Institute of International Education which also administers other foreign scholarships. For information, please contact Paul Hoskisson, 270F JSB.

**CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWS PROGRAM:** This program is geared toward professional education and development. Twelve fellows serve in staff positions in the executive branch of the state of California while simultaneously being supported by, and pursuing, academic course work for a master's degree. Application deadline is Monday.

## Entrepreneur says faith in God and self brings success

By ZOE CABANISS  
Universe Staff Writer

Success in the world of business depends on more than financial gains, a leading businessman told BYU entrepreneurs Thursday.

"Financial success has to be a product of some other success," said Hyrum W. Smith, Franklin Quest president and chief executive officer. "You must be fiscally responsible, but if you're doing something to make a difference, the money will be there."

Smith is the founder of Franklin Quest, one of the largest dayplanner companies in the world. He spoke at BYU's Student Entrepreneur of the Year banquet. Smith focused on companies' abilities to expand from basement operations to international markets. He ran Franklin Quest from his basement for the first two years; stock values have since grown to \$80 million.

Fifty percent of the company's revenue comes from five states, but it can become a \$4 billion company if the market in the other states is fully utilized, he said.

Smith attributed his company's success to a functional product, a sense of urgency and good people with a passion for what they do.

Smith said entrepreneurs have to believe in themselves and in God. "Faith in God is a basic principle," he said. "If you maintain a conviction in that area, you'll have success in others."

The BYU Student Entrepreneur of the Year Award was won by Richard M. Knapp, a fourth-year law and master's of business administration student.

**SUMMER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES** for students in the mathematical sciences abound. To pursue a listing published by the SIAM journal come to 302 MSRB. These summer scholarships will go fast so act now!

**LDS CHURCH EDITING SECTION INTERNSHIPS:** Editing internships for spring-summer and fall 1993 are being offered to graduate students by the LDS Church Editing Section and the BYU English Graduate program. Interns work full time and are paid. Up to six credit hours may be earned. Interested students can learn about the internships and receive applications on Thursday at either 10 a.m. or 3 p.m. in 3107 JKHB.

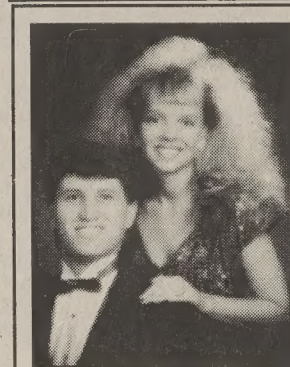
Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.



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An orientation meeting will be held on  
**Monday, March 1**  
**5:00 p.m. in 347 ELWC**  
*Refreshments will be served*

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# LIFESTYLE

## HBLL DeMille collection documents film history

ERIC JAMISON  
Universe Staff Writer

Cecil B. DeMille collection in the Harold B. Lee Library's special collections is not the most-used collection in the library of arts and communications, but also a film collection which, in terms of breadth, is without peer.

Curator, Dr. James V. D'Arcy, says very few film collections compare because of DeMille's long prominence in the industry which dated from the early days in the silent film era to the 1950s.

DeMille's collection documents movie-making from 1913 to 1959, D'Arcy said, "so it says much about the movie business about him as a director."

He acquired the DeMille collection in 1977 from the DeMille family. D'Arcy oversaw the preservation and organization of the collection, which fills hundreds of boxes and is only opened in 1991 with the publication of D'Arcy's DeMille collection book.

DeMille basically had to go through every single thing, every sheet of paper and establish a certain kind of order to it, put it in acid-free boxes and boxes and assign those numbers," D'Arcy said. It was a task, and I wouldn't want to do it again, just because it's so tedious.

DeMille to be a much more interesting individual than I ever thought he was before going through the collection," D'Arcy said. He had him to be very complex, concerned about his movies," D'Arcy said, "in that he had so many interests: Western history and film history, science, biology, and a great, searching mind and an ability to deal with a great deal of detail, even up in his olden days when he was making silent films."

DeMille's films are fascinating," D'Arcy said, "not necessarily from an artistic standpoint but from what they tell about the American movie industry of all the eras he made films in. He made feature films in the dawn of feature films all the way down until the era of wide screen and stereophonic sound."

DeMille's films, primarily because of their popularity, reflect interesting and observations about the American movie audience during these times, so I think there's a lot to be done yet in studying

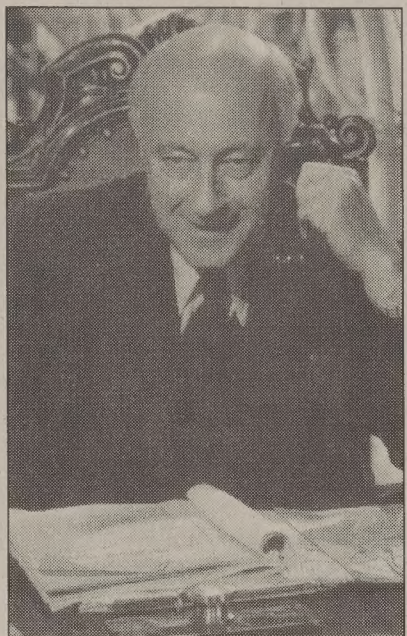


Photo courtesy of James D'Arcy

**Cecil B. DeMille, on the set of "The Buccaneer" in 1938. An extensive collection of DeMille's work at the HBLL is one of the largest known.**

DeMille and his impact on the film industry, on America, and on people's perceptions of movies and what movies do," D'Arcy said.

"He made beautifully-designed, beautiful-looking movies. And in that sense his artistry was almost unique," D'Arcy said. "His artistry in terms of subtlety and nuance probably rates a lot lower than other directors—DeMille was not a John Ford, Howard Hawks or Orson Welles—even though his films made more money than any of the others."

"As a showman, there was probably no equal," D'Arcy said. "And I think many in the industry, both during his time and since, have taken cues from the DeMille style of promoting film ... (He was) just an incredible workhorse; he was concerned not just with making the film but in the promotion of the film. He was the world's greatest showman in that regard."

"You'd find certain things in DeMille's collection that you would not find in Sam Goldwyn's because of the fact that DeMille was both a producer and a director," said D'Arcy. "I think you'd find more of the key decision-making materials in DeMille's in terms of how and why a film was made."

## Newest Y aerobic program provides watery workouts

By JULIA HENDRICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Aqua aerobics, one of the newest workout programs offered at BYU, lets you enjoy not only the water, but also the added advantage of a cardiovascular workout.

"Aqua aerobics is a combination of specifically designed power techniques for maximal toning and strengthening, (with exercising in the water)," said aqua aerobics instructor Jenny Lewis.

"The workout in the water gives an easing impact to the muscle and skeletal system," Lewis said.

Water gives resistance and buoyancy to the body, thereby making it easier to achieve an intense cardiovascular workout without the often negative impact land aerobics can often have on the legs and back, Lewis said.

Many BYU students have discovered the advantages aqua aerobics has to offer as the class has recently gained popularity.

"Because of my recent back surgery, aqua aerobics helps to relieve the pressure on my back and helps me feel better," said Julie Pickett, 19, majoring in social work from Livonia, Mich.

"I also swim three to four times a week and this is an added help with my back," Pickett said.

"Aqua aerobics helps me to relax after a stressful day and my attitude is more positive," said Traci Lahti, 19, an elementary education major from Anchorage, Ala.

"I found land aerobics more difficult with certain exercises so I turned to aqua aerobics," said Krista Lahti, 19, majoring in family science from Anchorage, Ala.

Tracy and Krista are twin sisters who both like to swim and enjoy aqua aerobics not only for the workout but also the chance to get together after a busy day.

The instructor stands in front of the students in waist-high water and begins the workout to music.

The workout movements include elevated arm motions and complete leg exercises.

The first 40 minutes of the watery workout consist of a complete cardiovascular workout, with a pause to measure individual heart rates.

Next, for 10 minutes a large rubber band is used by the students as they grab both ends, wrap the ends around their wrists, then lift their arms above their heads, stretching

and easing the tension, totally working out the arms.

The exercisers then slip the rubber band ends around each ankle while still standing in the water, pulling and stretching to increase total resistance, giving the legs their turn for a total workout.

The purpose of the rubber band is "to tone the muscles and strengthen them both on the upper body and lower body," Lewis said.

"This is another tool for strength training, because with toning there is no burning of the fat, only strengthening of the muscle," Lewis said.

The increased popularity of not only the aqua aerobics class, but also with the land aerobics and step aerobics classes, are proof that the student community is becoming increasingly aware of their health and the importance of staying in shape.

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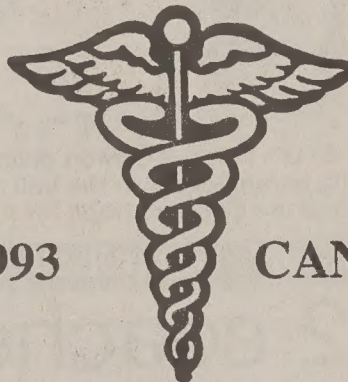
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"DECK THE HALLS IN  
BLUE & WHITE"  
• ON CAMPUS LOBBY  
DECORATING CONTEST  
• JUDGED FRIDAY, FROM  
4-6 P.M., PRIZES

THURSDAY (2/25)  
BYUSA FAN  
APPRECIATION NIGHT  
MEN'S LAST HOME BB  
VS. SACRAMENTO STATE  
• 2 FOR 1 ADMISSION  
• FREE POSTERS TO  
FIRST 10,000  
• PRIZES

FRIDAY (2/26)  
PEP RALLY, 2 P.M.,  
GARDEN CT., ELWC  
• DRESS IN BLUE &  
WHITE ALL DAY  
• SIGN GOOD LUCK CARD  
FOR PLAYERS  
• 3 PNT. FREE THROW  
CONTESTS, PRIZES

SATURDAY (2/27), SFH  
• MEN'S VOLLEYBALL  
7:30 P.M.  
• 2 FOR 1 ADMISSION  
• STEVE YOUNG SPEAKS  
• BIG SCREEN SHOWING  
OF BYU / UOFO GAME,  
10 P.M.  
FREE PIZZA - FREE  
POPCORN

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UPS IN  
ELWC STEP DOWN LOUNGE

BYUSA  
STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION



SPORTS

RECORD BOOK

DU / Intramurals Top 5

Water Polo	Floor Hockey
1. Abakneenees	1. Grey Whalers
2. Ren & Stimpy	2. Maroons
3. Sharks	3. Chinooks
4. Nadas	4. Rangers
5. Stingrays	5. Roughnecks
Men's Wallyball	Coed Wallyball
1. Flying Elvis	1. Easton Ward
2. Wetheads	2. Frankfurt
3. 69th Ward	3. 4-pak

Men's Basketball Statistics

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FT	REB	AT	PTS
Trost	29.5	125	221	0	1	124	162	6.8	77	51
Sanderson	31.2	116	276	54	155	65	77	40	33	48
Larson	21.2	107	167	0	1	75	103	4.7	28	39
Miller	24.0	119	204	0	0	55	71	7.6	34	55
Nixon	13.4	45	100	19	42	35	46	2.4	10	13
Reid	28.2	46	129	20	56	30	60	2.2	115	67
Knight	13.8	47	102	8	26	13	28	2.4	17	25
Durrant	18.2	41	75	1	3	39	50	3.3	45	40
Christensen	12.8	29	46	2	4	27	35	1.1	21	16
Cull	13.8	28	67	17	33	29	37	1.9	67	59
Woods	7.6	6	13	0	0	3	6	1.4	3	8
Astle	3.9	5	15	0	0	6	6	0.8	2	4
Fish	3.1	2	6	0	0	6	10	1.1	1	5
Lindquist	2.0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0.6	0	1
BYU	—	716	1421	321	530	697	38.5	453	441	80.1
Opponents	—	622	1529	144	454	448	690	32.1	316	352

Women's Basketball Statistics

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FT	REB	AT	PTS
Dimond	28.3	121	227	0	0	80	114	7.5	11	42
Kidd	33.0	93	231	33	92	73	88	4.1	75	66
Eyre	24.8	70	184	18	71	29	47	3.3	36	56
Stallford	16.6	64	168	41	100	25	32	2.7	26	42
Lloyd	13.6	65	126	1	2	20	30	3.5	11	17
Henry	21.1	57	136	0	0	32	47	3.7	18	66
Ugley	16.7	53	125	1	4	22	34	1.8	41	37
Young	36.1	44	85	4	13	15	27	5.7	135	57
Kilgore	10.8	23	64	0	0	10	22	2.5	9	13
Hatch	4.3	6	10	0	0	3	5	1.2	1	2
Grigsby	3.0	2	9	0	0	1	0.5	3	5	0.5
BYU	—	598	1365	98	282	309	447	39.6	405	72.9
Opponents	—	533	1339	76	246	229	359	38.8	283	49.6

Women's Gymnastics Results

Vault		
1. Wendy Marshall	Michigan	9.85
2. Beth Wymer	Michigan	9.80
3. Nanette Thornock	Brigham Young	9.75
Uneven Bars		
1. Beth Wymer	Michigan	9.80
2. Juliet Bangerter	Brigham Young	9.80
3. Wendy Marshall	Michigan	9.75
Balance Bar		
1. Juliet Bangerter	Brigham Young	9.85
2. Nanette Thornock	Brigham Young	9.70
3. Debbie Berman	Michigan	9.70
Floor Exercise		
1. Heidi Love	Utah State	9.80
2. Tricia Yamamoto	Utah State	9.80
1. Nanette Thornock	Brigham Young	9.80
1. Kelly Carfora	Michigan	9.80
All Around		
1. Juliet Bangerter	Brigham Young	38.85
2. Wendy Marshall	Michigan	38.75
3. Kelly Carfora	Michigan	38.75
Team Scores		
1. Michigan		192.25
2. Brigham Young		191.20
3. Utah State		191.15

BYU Swimming

Aquatic championships begin today at UNLV

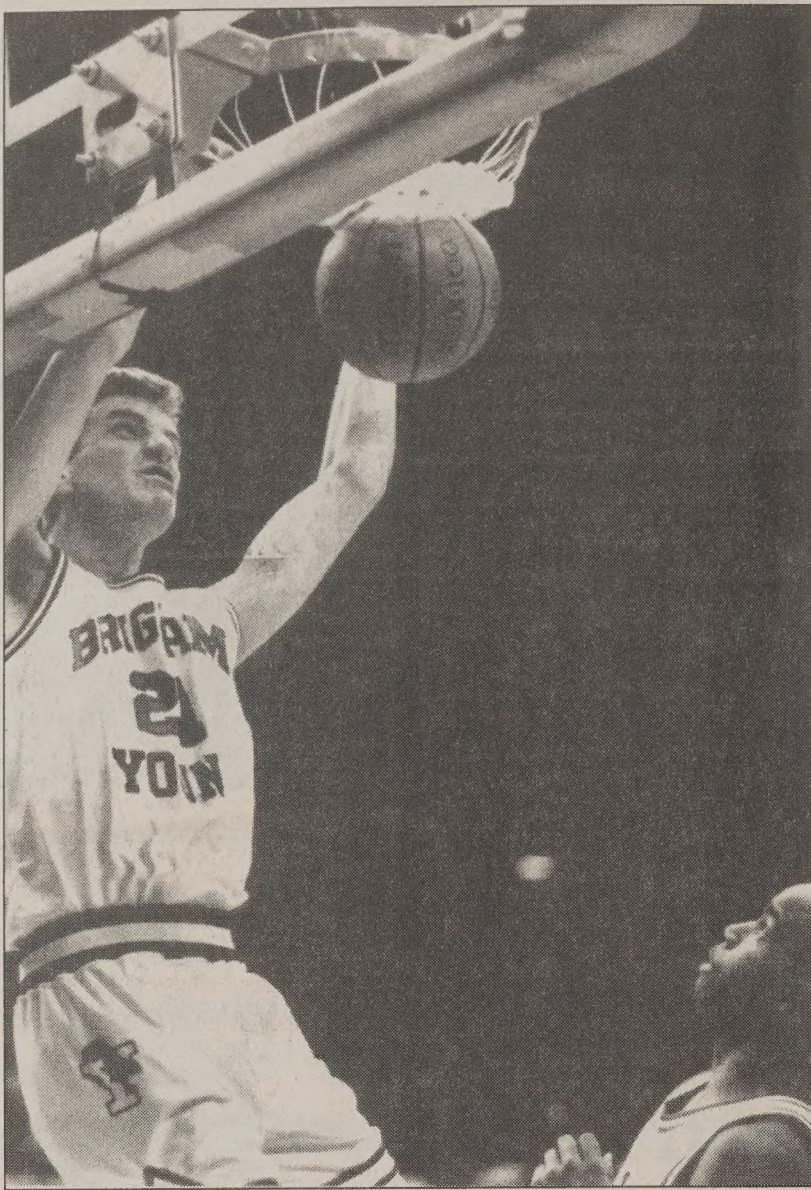
By TAUNYA TERRY  
Universe Sports Writer

Today marks the start of the annual co-ed swimming and diving WAC Championships at UNLV which will continue through Saturday.

Traveling to a lower altitude for the meet gives swimmers the chance to lower their times and be more competitive for qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Last year, the BYU women's team gave up the WAC title to CSU. Junior swimmer Jill Teeple said that BYU wants the title back.

Both BYU and CSU's women's teams have one WAC title and the teams have split the High Country Conference tourney, winning four times each. The Cougars now have a chance to pull ahead in the WAC. The BYU women's team defeated CSU earlier this season 129.5-113.5. Teeple said that the win gave the team more confidence to go into the WAC Championships. Teeple has recently broken two



BYU's Russell Larson gives a new meaning to "Air Force" as he hammers down the ball in Provo against the Falcons. Larson and the Cougars hope for more shots like these against Utah.

Men's basketball

2 coaches assess BYU-Utah matchup

By JEFF CALL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The countdown to the showdown is underway.

In four days, Utah, ranked 11th in the AP poll and winners of 14 straight home games, hosts 23rd ranked BYU, winners of 10 WAC road games in a row, at 10 p.m. on ESPN.

Basically, the Utes and Cougars, tied for first place in the WAC, have made the rest of the conference look like a collection of intramural teams. And as the class of the WAC square off in the Huntsman Center, how do two WAC coaches, whose teams lost big to BYU and Utah last weekend, assess the matchup?

"They're different teams," said Air Force coach Reggie Minton. "BYU is going to pound it at you. Utah has a little more finesse because they hurt you on the perimeter and

then they hurt you inside." Fresno State coach Gary Colson said he likes the Cougars. "They are a better team than they were when we last played them. I think they can go into the (NCAA) tourney and do some damage."

Colson also said BYU will need to contain Utah forward Josh Grant because of his great shooting and rebounding ability.

"BYU is an excellent ball club," Minton said. "They are one of the most underrated teams in the country."

While most of the attention surrounds the BYU-Utah encounter, the Cougars play Thursday at home against Sacramento State (2-22) at 7:30 p.m. It will be the final game at the Marriott Center for five Cougar seniors: Gary Trost, Jared Miller, Nick Sanderson and David Astle.

Utah, meanwhile, is idle Thursday.

BYU track

Y to defend titles this week at AFA

By BRAD THATCHER  
Universe Sports Writer

Fifty BYU men and women track athletes will climb 2500 feet to Colorado Springs, Colo., tomorrow to defend their team championships at the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted by the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday.

BYU men's coach Willard Hirschi has led his team to 3 consecutive titles, nine in BYU history, and women's coach Craig Poole has never lost the title during his 13 year career at BYU.

Among the eight schools attending the meet, BYU, UTEP and newcomer Fresno State will be the strongest contenders for the title in both men's and women's events.

"This meet could be the most hotly contested meet we've had in past years," said BYU distance coach Sherald James.

All-American Jason Pyrah will attempt to defend his championship for BYU in the 800 and the mile this year despite having a sore back.

Fellow BYU distance runner Dave Spence will be a strong contender in the 3,000 and mile along with Mark Johansen who currently leads the WAC in the 5,000.

BYU sprinter Oluyemi Kayode, 1992 Nigerian Olympic Silver medalist, will run the 55-meter and the 200 for the first time in competition since a hamstring injury in January.

Sean Maye is undefeated this year and is favored to win the 400. He is the current leader in the WAC by more than a second in the 400. Maye holds the Smith Fieldhouse record in the 400 and the Weber State Arena record which he set last weekend.

Cougar Erik Hughes leads the WAC in the 55 and is third in the 200 just behind fellow football player Tyler Andersen.

BYU favorite, Mark Godfrey, leads WAC in the triple jump by more than two feet.

Leading the way for the BYU women will be sprinter Cathie Guisard in the 55 and 200. Undefeated this year, Guisard will seek to repeat her 1992 WAC championship sweep of both events. 1992 Estonian Olympian Anu Kaljurand will be a favorite for BYU in the 55 hurdles and the long jump. Middle distance runner Dorota Buczowska is atop the WAC in the mile for BYU and will be a favorite this year. Cougar Heather Witney is the leader in the 5,000. Coming off a personal best in the 3,000 last weekend at Weber State, Tonya Todd will be a strong BYU contender in the 3,000.

"Every person we are taking we think can score," said BYU women's coach Craig Poole.

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

- In college basketball, No. 1 Indiana suffered its first Big Ten defeat Tuesday night, losing at Ohio State, 81-77.
- The BYU Recreational Coed Bowling Team leaves Thursday for Utah State University, the site of the A.C.U.I Region 13 Games tournament. BYU won the title in 1989 and 1990.
- BYU women's golf team had trouble putting en route to a 12th place finish at the

Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

"We can't learn to putt in the Smith Fieldhouse," Coach Gary Howard said.

The Cougars were led by Lisa Christie who shot a three round total of 229 and finished 15th.

Former BYU pitcher Rick Aguilera re-signed with the Minnesota Twins Tuesday. The deal, the fourth highest ever given to a relief pitcher, is a two-year, \$7.81 million deal.

The BYU wrestling team prepares for the WAC championships with a meet against Wyoming today. The WAC championships will be March 6 at BYU.

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Guest Speaker: Steve Baldrige—Chair of Honor Code Cou  
Winning "Honor" essays presented  
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Tomorrow, Feb. 25 :

"Why an Honor Code?" Address by H.E. Bud Scr  
of the Department of Political Science.  
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Friday, February 26 :

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Photo courtesy of RWA  
s Randy Gleave and Karl Malone on the set of the movie "Rockwell" which premiered today. The movie is about deputy marshall Porter Rockwell, and his sidekick, Elijah Abel.

## Malone delivers on the big screen

Malone delivers on the big screen

Malone delivers on the big screen

BY BELYNDA THORPE  
Staff Editor  
Karl Malone jumped from All-Star MVP to big-screen cowboy Saturday night in the world premier western movie, "Rockwell." "Rockwell" is an action film about the life of the early American gunfighter, Porter Rockwell. Set in Illinois and Utah, the movie follows Rockwell in his efforts to help Brigham Young establish the Mormon community in the West. The story dramatizes the life of Rockwell from age 31 to 40. Rockwell, who became the deputy marshall in Brigham Young's Utah Territory, reportedly killed more than Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Billy the Kid combined. Like Samson in the Bible, he died that if he didn't cut his hair, he would never be killed. The story covers battles with outlaws in the Midwest and brutal gunfights along the Mexican Frontier.

Malone, in his movie debut, plays the part of Rockwell's sidekick, Elijah Abel. Writer/Director Richard Lloyd Dewey said Malone's inclusion in the cast was the result of an audition. "Karl had to win this role in the film just like anyone else," he said. "Even though this is his first effort at serious acting, he took direction beautifully," Dewey said. "He was already used to the camera and showed an assurance and naturalness on screen that is rare for first-time actors in feature films." Malone has a lot of acting parts in the film, but not a lot of speaking parts. His lines seemed well-rehearsed and his acting well polished. In a press conference after the premier, Malone said acting is a new challenge he looks forward to. "It's something I would do again," he said. "Playing the part was great." Malone said he was "a little nervous" to watch his performance. "It

was tougher watching it than doing it," he said. Director of Photography Michael James Karr said Malone was perfect to play this part. "It's not often you find muscular NBA stars who are great horsemen." Malone said he liked playing the western role, but would be interested in other character types. He said he hopes to someday work on a Stephen King movie. Rockwell's character was played by actor Randy Gleave. Dewey said he spent years searching for the right actor to portray Porter Rockwell. Dewey said he convinced Gleave to grow his hair and beard for the part. The story is told from the viewpoint of a young farmboy named Willie Akers. His family was massacred by outlaws and he seeks revenge by becoming friends with Rockwell and Abel. Willie is played by Scott Clafin. Clafin is the morning DJ for radio station Q99.5, "Scottie and McCormick Show."

## Women's gymnastics

# Y edges USU but finishes second in meet

By JASON MICHAEL WERNER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastic team flew home from a grueling Saturday night contest against the No. 1 Georgia Bulldogs just in time to drive to Logan for their second meet in 72 hours. The Cougars took second in the Monday night tri-meet. Michigan won the meet with 192.25 points. BYU edged Utah State, 191.2 to 191.15. BYU coach Mike Valentine said the trip to Georgia on left the Cougars drained of energy.

"We had a few missed routines, but if you look at it, all of our problems were due to being worn out," Valentine said. "We are a good enough team to beat Utah State but we were tired going into the meet." BYU's Juliet Bangerter took the meet's top honors with nearly a full point's cushion between her and the next competitor. Bangerter also won the beam event and tied for first on uneven bars with a 9.8. "We hit some vaults that we have not been hitting, which was a real positive point," Valentine said. "Nanette Thornock did a real good

job on the vault for having the pressure of the all-around on her and being as sore as she was." Thornock took fourth in the meet's all-around, second on the balance beam and third on the vault. BYU took second in the vault, beam and floor events. The Cougars will host UCLA and Southern Utah University Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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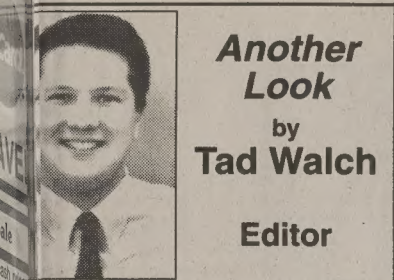
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# BYU shreds weighty documents



**Another Look**  
by  
**Tad Walch**  
Editor

Tad Walch's column appears each Tuesday in The Daily Universe.

atives of the foreign countries in which they proselyte sometimes take missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based on their dress, CIA operatives. Based on its ops, BYU can be compared to "Agency."

hundreds of pounds of paper is added every day by administrative, faculty and staff protecting confidential documents ranging from contracts to police reports to rent records.

are not talking Oliver North. But a good deal of what goes involving students IS private, based on the amount of shredded paper picked up by custodians every day, BYU is very good at maintaining that confidentiality.

In Adams, the recycling coordinator for BYU's Grounds Crew, estimates that up to 500 pounds of paper is shredded by his office each day. That may not sound like much, he said, but "volume-wise, it's a lot."

Adams' office receives unshredded confidential paper in bulk, and he has the campus' biggest shredding machine; it can handle up to 12 tons of paper per hour. At shredders on campus only file two to three pages at a time, so it would take them hours to get through all of their paper.

BYU's Moving Crew picks up shredded and unshredded paper and brings it to the recycling center. The still-unshredded paper is from prying eyes until it can be processed. "Everything the movement brings us is considered confidential and we put it in a bag," Adams said. "We reserve a day a week to shred confidential documents."

the unshredded paper picked up by the Moving Crew is only a percentage of the total amount of document destruction that goes on. Testing center is easily BYU's largest shredder, Adams said. Anything that comes out of the testing center is shredded. They shred such volume that they'll bring out 10 cardboard boxes at a

testing center and a few others actually bring their paper to the center themselves, then watch as they are sure the documents have been destroyed.

Wood, the manager of testing services, said, "We do it for test security purposes." They shred test sheets as well as answer sheets and test scores with names and social security numbers on

ASB is No. 2 in the shredding. Between high-level administrators, employment services and university Police, a great deal of shredding is done, most of it in the ASB.

Betty Loveless, secretary to Associate Academic Vice-President-Faculty Clayne Pope, said Pope's office shreds three main types of documents, which they do in-house. "We have sensitive information about prospective faculty that we need" in the hiring process, which must remain confidential.

Pope's office also destroys minutes from meetings and employment contracts.

"Once a year we have a massive shredding of employment contracts," Loveless said. "It takes about two hours to shred them."

The University Police uses their own shredder to destroy police reports that are no longer needed. Those reports are now kept on computer anyway, so the paper becomes redundant, Administrative Secretary Ellen Madsen said.

Most who work with the shredders have disastrous stories to tell. But as Madsen points out, disasters slowly lose their edge and become funny. "Crisis plus time equals humor," she said, telling the story of a secretary who typed a large amount of reports into the computer after the system had been down a while. She shredded the reports only to learn she had failed to type in three of them.

"The officers had to come back in a rewrite the reports," Madsen said. "We gave her a box of shredded paper for Christmas."

Who has a shredder? "It's pretty much campus-wide," Adams said. "There are shredders in every building."

*Quote of the day: "What you need with shredded paper is a lot of patience and some tape." The Penguin in Batman Returns.*

**UH ... OOPS!** — On a recent airplane flight from Salt Lake City to Phoenix, Ariz., two female BYU students committed a monumental indiscretion.

When the flight attendants handed out beverages, the women ordered alcoholic drinks; one had a Jack Daniels and Coke, the other a vodka with orange juice.

Upon arriving in Phoenix and entering the airport, the students overheard someone ask a woman who had sat next to them on the flight what exactly she does for BYU.

"I am the Ecclesiastical Endorsement Specialist in the Honor Code Office," the woman said.

On future flights the students will probably mix their orange juice and caffeine-free Coke with Kool-Aid or Sprite.

**ADD BRADLEY** — I'll go out on a 76" limb and predict that Shawn Bradley will be a member of the team the United States sends to Toronto for the World Championships in 1994. The question is whether he will still be a BYU Cougar.

Craig Miller, assistant executive director/public relations for USA Basketball said his organization plans to continue using NBA players in the Olympics and World Championships with a still undetermined number of college players.

"We're looking forward to (Bradley) playing in USA programs," Miller said.

Miller said Bradley would be a

leading candidate for a newly proposed competition between a team of top college seniors and juniors and a European All-Star team. "We would go over there and play in a seven-game series."

**DUNCAN OR DUNKIN'?** — BYU's Special Events staff added 250 pounds to the standards that anchor the backboards in the Marriott Center for Thursday's game with Fresno State. They were worried that Bulldog center Johnny "Dunkin' (or Duncan)" Hines might be strong enough to move or even tip over the standard.

Duncan Hines is 6'10" and weighs in at 295 pounds.

Though the original problem was a hydraulic leak in one of the standards, Director of Special Events Larry Duffin said Hines' size complicated the solution and was a factor in putting extra poundage on each standard. "Every event you have has a different personality and when you have a 300-pound center playing you have to think how he might effect the event."

**ADD STOHLTON** — In last week's column I made an error regarding John Stohlton. Now

President of the Australia Melbourne Mission, Stohlton was never the Vice President of Student Life, a title created after he left a similar position.

The point was that Stohlton's name had been mentioned, along with myriad others, as a possible candidate for BYU's Athletic Director opening in 1995, but that based on my interviews with many campus sources, he would not be a favorite to win the job.

This was not to insinuate that Stohlton is interested. He has had no contact with anyone at BYU regarding the position. Also, Student Life Vice President R.J. Snow did not discuss Stohlton with me except to say he believed Stohlton to be interested generally in athletics. Snow did not have any input to offer in the way of Stohlton's reputation among faculty or athletic department members.

If he wishes, Stohlton will be back at BYU following his mission. University policy ensures jobs upon return to employees who are called by the Church to serve as mission presidents.

*Tad Walch is Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Universe.*

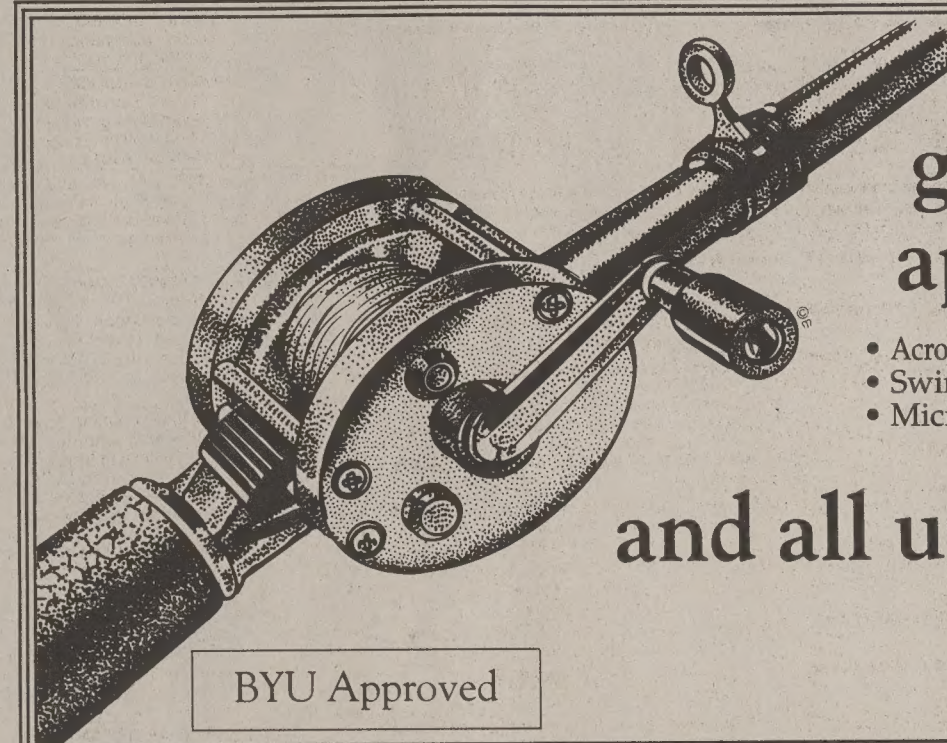
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## Officer volunteer appointments begin

**MICHAEL JOHNSON**  
Administration Vice President

With the new BYU Student Service Association president elected, the work of filling approximately 40 BYUSA officer positions begins. Applicants for positions of vice-presidents, associate vice-presidents, and executive directors must all be interviewed and appointed by the four BYUSA branches.

This year, many people learned for the first time how the nominations process for president works. Many people, however, do not know how the nomination of other officers occurs.

According to revisions finalized by a restructuring committee in 1988, the nominations process of other officers is similar to that of president, but without a final election at the end. After an application and interview process, the president, Mike Lee, will meet with Student Life faculty and the current president to choose four vice presidents.

Following these initial appointments, the four vice presidents and the new president will oversee the interviewing process of other officer candidates with an interviewing committee that consists of four BYUSA officer volunteers. The final appointments of BYUSA officers will be made.

If you are interested in becoming a BYUSA officer volunteer, pick up an application from the receptionist on the 2000th floor of the Wilkinson Center. Applications are available now and are available at different times during the next few weeks. Vice presidential applications are due this Friday, February 26.

Each application is slightly different from some of the common questions asked with previous organizational and leadership experiences, future goals,

ideas for change, an identification of different populations in the BYU student body and their needs.

After you submit your application you will be contacted for an interview. Interviews are approximately 15 minutes and are with a group of 6 - 10 people. These are BYUSA officers, Student Life coordinators and directors.

On a personal note, the thought of a group interview scared me to death. So did the thought of applying to be an officer after only having been a BYUSA volunteer for a few months. Upon applying, I realized what a positive and educational experience the selections process is.

This year, I have served as vice-president of administration and have seen both ends of the selections process. The system is effective because it helps identify where we can best serve students. The selections process is a positive experience because it helps recognize leadership potential, not previous BYUSA training.

Don't feel intimidated by the process. Learn about it and apply. Officers are needed in the areas of programming (dances, service projects, awareness weeks), administration (leadership, training, involvement, budgeting, histories, advertising, public relations), student advisory council (issues research), and university relations (multi-cultural, faculty, clubs, etc.).

Specific job descriptions are on file at the BYUSA receptionist desk. Officers currently in these positions would love to spend a few moments talking to you about what they do and why their position is important to the overall success of the association.

We invite you to get involved in an officer position with BYUSA or any club or organization on campus.



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